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E J. FOSTER,

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In school she ranks above her mates. And wins the highest prizes; She bounds correctly all the states, And tells what each one's sixuis. In class the will not prompt a friend,
For the doesn't beginne in telling:
She heedsathe rulin from end to end,
And never falls in spelling.
"She a just as each as odd-can be!"
Say all the school of Exter Les.

She keeps her room as next as wax, She keaps her room as neat as wax, and laught or beer a mochines. She monds Principle against and seconds, and darm the family stockings; She dusts the situal prome for Eate, She cases for baky brokker. She fashlors halls and kine for Nate, And rum for their mother.

"She's just as odd, as odd-can be!"
She's just as odd, as odd-can be!"

Say all at home of Eather Lee,

For little crippled Mary Betts She saves her brightest pennies; She never, never salin or freis If she doesn't best at tennis. With happy words she is sure to greet Children in lowly by ways; Children in lowly by ways;
She guides unsteady, aged feet
Across the heating highways.
"She's just as old as old can be!"
Say all the town of Esther Lee.
—Sunday School Times.

THE WIZARD'S WIFE.

Inventor Edison's Beautiful Helpmeet and Their Citarusing Home.

Count Thomas A. Edison, commander of the Legion of Honor, lives in a beautiful house, which is almost a castle in appear-"Glenmout," as it is called, is delight

fully situated in the midst of the aristocratic suburb Llewellyn Park, N. J. This place Mr. Ezilson bought after his second marriage, about four years ago.

The family consists of Mrs. Edison, two

boys and a little girl, the latter the child of his second marriage. Mr. Edison's eldest daughter, a young girl about 18 years of age, is studying music in Germany under the care of a rointive.

Mrs. Edison is a beautiful woman, with

charming manners, as becomes a countess. Her beauty and fine manners won high praise while in London and Paris, which she visited with her husband. Mrs. Edison is 24 years old, a trille above the average height, with a very graceful figure. She has brown hair, which she usually wears high at the back, with a fluffy bang over her forehead. Her eyes are hozel, and her complexion of that clear olive which artists love. Mr. Edison's pet name for her is "Mena." Mrs. Edison always dresses in perfect taste, and on ordinary occasions very quietly. Many-Frenchy tea gowns and handsome dinner dresses were added to her wardrobe when she was in

She takes a long drive every morning accompanied by her little daughter and her nurse. Her carriage costains at this season is very apt to be army blue cashmere with passementerie trimmlings and a straw hat with a becoming cluster of pink roses

Mrs. Edison has a young woman's fondness for society and entertails a good deal, luncheon and dinner parties being her favorite ways of dispensing hospitality to her friends. Her sister, Mrs Mary Miller, whose home is in Akron, O., spends much time with Mrs. Edison.

The Irrebeen hour at the Edison mansion is 2 o'clock, and lest her absent minded husband forget that he needs some refreshments Mrs. Edison often has the carriage sent for him to his laboratory, although it

Is only a five minute walk to the house The reader would hardly guess, perhaps, one of Mr. Edison's favorite viands—it is nothing more nor less than that very Yankee dish-pie; for breakfast he always wants truit.

The house where the Wizard and the wonder of this age lives is a handsome structure of brick and wood, somewhat Queen Anne as to architecture.

There is everything for comfort and many taings for luxury. A fine portrait of Mrs. Edison's father hangs upon the wall, and many pictures of little Baby Madeline stance upon the mantel. From the front windows there is a fine view of the Orange valley Adjoining this is her slieping room, from which a door leads to the roof of the con servatory. Over this, in summer, an awning is stretched, and here often a cost of tea is served in the afternoon, as it is a favorite founging place of Mrs. Edison, with its divans, its table with all the pretty and definity appointments for making tea, and its buge jars of flowers.—New York

A Successful Creditor. "I really think I owe myself a good dinremarked one department clerk to

"You have the most comprehensive style of getting in debt that I ever witnessed was the rejoinder.-Washington Post.

The Servant Girl Question in the Country. Gordon-Do you always lift your hat to your cook when you leave the house? Predegar-Not always; but, my dear fel low, just consider that that one has consented to stay with us for three whole days.-Puck-

More Conjugal Pleasantries. Peckson-My dear, I trust you will not be jenious, but really I have not encourngod Bridgos's attention. Why should she send me this lock of hair? Mrs. P. (hysterically)—What! The vixen! A look of hair! She must have sent it in

Peckson-Not exactly. She sent it in the soup. - American Grocer.

Reversing Nature's Laws. The conversation had turned on an old beau, who by the aid of cosmetics and other artifiens seemed to grow a little

younger every year.

"You will see," said some one, "how be will succeed in hiding the ravages of time." And finally die of extreme youth, added another speaker.-Judge.

"Thick and Glossy." THE PRODUCTION of an abundant growth of hair, of a silk-like texture

of the original color, often results in the use, by those who have become from the use, by bald or gray, of Ayer's Hair Vigor: "I was rapidly becoming gray and bald; but after using two of three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—M. Aldrich, Caman Centre, N. H.

"A trial of Aver's Hair Vigor has con-vinced me of its merits. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be abundant and glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mus-tache a respectable length and appear-ance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all that I could desire, being harm-iess, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to ar-rance." — Mrs. M. A. Balley a Charley

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PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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L HAYS.

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Cider, Sada Water, Standard Nerve Food, also General Western Agents for Wm. J. Lemp's Extra Pale. a Specialty. 119 N Water St., - Wichita, Kan Cor. First and Waco Sts., - Wichita

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THE WICHITA OVERALL AND SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO.

BORN TO BLUSH UNSEEN.

Looking for Work, Information, Cigarettes, or Anything of the Kind. "No." he said, only he pronounced it naw," and lingered affectionately over the end of the word, "I min't workin' You're city people, ain't you?'

"I suppose you got tired of it?" "Oh, no; only a change."
"Well, I thought you might o' got tired of it. I'm tired of the country. I was born in the country. I was in the city

'Dic'n't you like it?" "Yes, I liked it; but I couldn't stay What I would like would be to get with family that would board and clothe me.

don't suppose you want me?" "No, not just at present, thank you." "You see I don't care if I didn't work steady. All I care about is to get work one or two days in the summer. I suppose you haven't got any work?"

'Oh, it don't make much difference. don't suppose you've got any old pants?"

"These is about the best I've got." Very sorry." "What I wanted to ask you about is story I read about a boy in New York who's

years old and only 18 inches high. I'm S feet, I guess. Let's ace, there's 24 inches in a foot, ain't there!" "Some people don't think so." min't a foot high, then. Do you

know I can hardly believe that. I suppose there are lots of things in the city which we don't have here!" No doubt of it.

"We'l, I wouldn't o' believed it if I andn't read it with my own eyes. Less than a foot-about baif a foot," and he thought over it for awhile. "Say," he went on, "do you know those people down there?

"They're from New York. They just moved in. You don't know 'em "

"They're neighbors of yours. You New forkers ain't very sociable, are you!"

"Those people there will be leavin', I less, with a lot of bills behind 'em." "That's too bad " "Yes. They owe a dollar and a quarter

already in one place that I know. I never owed but five cents, just a nickel for a sipe, and it worried me a good deal. Do on owe anything in this place " "You shouldn't ask questions like that."
"Oh, I just wanted to know. Wondered

when I found that out about those people. I suppose you work, don't you!" "In the city?"

"I don't suppose you'd mind tellin' me Well, yes, to be frank with you." "Nobody around here knows, and we'd

like to know." "Thut's ton bad." "Oh, it doesn't make any difference. "But I guess you ain't goin' to tell me?"
"You are quite right this time."

"I see you've got some berries out there Would you like to have me neddle 'em' No? I thought you might. They're worth

fifteen cents a quart.
"Never mind." "Say, that's a cigarette, ain't it?"
"It was once."

"It is now, ain't it?"
"It is the end of one." "I don't suppose you'd care if I picked it up, would you?

"I don't suppose you've got a match, ive you? "Oh, yes; several of them."

"You wouldn't-thank you. Say, is it true that you buy beer by the case?" "Questions of that kind are not to be

"That's what they say about you." "I suppose if you got any work you'd give it to a feller, wouldn't you?"

"Pernane." "I don't suppose you've got another match? Thank you. Good-by. I'll come in and see you again."—New York Tribune.

Woman's Sphere. Husband-I bear Mrs. Antiman is to lecture on woman's rights to-night. I sup-

pose you are going, my dear?
Wife—No: Ithink woman should remain in her own sphere. I am going to accomyou have been sitting up with so much lately. Poor man! I may be of some as

It Did Not Match. Grocer-I'll sell you that melon for fif-Customer-That melon doesn't suit me. Grocer-What's the trouble with it? Customer-It's green, and I'm not.-

Tit for Tat. Young Wife-Before we were married. George, you never smoked in my presence. Young Husband-Iknowit, my dear, and never wore curl papers in mine .-Chatter.

The Count's Test of Gennineness Miss Boodle-Count, how do you know that your diamonds were gonnine? Count Gitto Guisberress—By ze advances of se pawnbrokairo.—Jeweler's Weekly.

"I am glad to see you, sir," said the widow to the editor. "Your chituary of my husband was beautiful. I wish becould have lived to read it."-New York Sun.

According to Gibbon the silk industry was taken from Corinth to Sicily by the Normans, for he says: "This emigration of trade distinguishes the victory of Rogers from the fruitless hostilities of the age. The battle was about 1961 A. De

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Manufacturer,s wholesale, transfer and forwarding agents, and dealers n carriages, wagons, farm implements, wind mills, scales, engines and hreshing machinery. We have on hand a full line of the following manufac-

threshing machinery. We have on hand a full line of the following manufacturers goods that we can ship at quick notice:

Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.: Enterprise Carriage Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Hoover & Gamble, Miamisburg, Ohio; Esterly Harvesting Co., Whitewater, Wis.; Fairbank, Moore & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Walton Plow Co., Bloomington, Ill.; Pekin Plow Co., Pekin, Ill.: Avery Planter Co., Peoria, Ill.; Juo. Dodds Hay Rack Co., Dayton, Ohio; Frick Engine Co., Waynesboro, Penn.; Massitton Thrasher Co., Massilton, Ohio; Krugsiornd & Douglas Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Huber Engine Co., Marion, Ohio,

Eather Ambignous. Engaged "I see by your sign that you are a We met at Narragmeest Pier— It happened in the usual way— She free as any birst or free? I but a wurft worn wast and strap. pensing druggist. Yos, sir. "What do you dispense with?"

I fear she was a sad coquette,

And all goodyesoletions for

See bad such cumant, winning ways.
Twas wrong for one to have her - yet
I'd but within box eyes to gaze

When for a week we had to part I felt all hope writin me dead, and but her with an orthing boart.

Which factor me was not expused at thinking I was then engaged.

One night we talked of highted hopes,

One night we talked of frighted dopes.
All interspersed with letter sight.
As one who got is deriched gropes.
I selectiful statch effect by replies liains girls thou, near when the first one.
Size answered in a tegophologistics.
Close followed by a detterior wigh.
For which but have can pleas.
But she-freit sizes that hight I've agest.
Size said she also what thereof.

"With accuracy, sir."
"I was afraid you did."—New York Sun. A year ago it must have been When first her graciousness I knew; And she was burely-twenty then, While I—well, I was twenty-two; To the Popul He (falling on his kneed)—Oh, Maryt may i address you on the subject of marriage! Sho—You may if you can dress me after marriage.—Beston Courier. And inwardly I Servely raced, To think, aims! I was caguged.

He-Will you marry me? He—I think you might—I've always pa-tronized your father.—Pock.

An Appropriate Name.

"That is a great goot," said Mrs. NoPinnerty. "We call "im Obschangerine.
Thepe's notifie" av the buffer about him." -Washington Star.

In a Bewery Dining Boom. Hayseed-Girame three thard boiled eggs YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR PAYS AND GIRLS.

The New Came of "Colors" Which Has Attaine A Sudden Copularity is England and Lakely to Have a Eun in the United

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FINLAY ROSS

There are always a number of persons who, while they like the wild excitement of a gamen perty, do not care to indulge in the comewhat ardnous exercise of lawn tennis. For the beautit of those languidly inclined or from physical eliments debarred from the energetic games of athletic youth the new English game of "colors" is recommended.

This new same may be played by four or eight players. Suppose we have four players the materials for the game are four sots of five posts painted red, white, blue



THE NEW GAME OF "COLORS. and green. Each player has a little rack on which abe or he carries eight rings, two each of the same colors, and two small flags bearing the letters "R" or "L," signi-lying right of left.

There are also diags painted black to in-dicate a ness or "fault." The court should be 60 dectaining by 36 feet wide. To arrange the ground the posts are planted in sets of five, each post 2 feet 6 inches apart from its neighbor, in a figure which wealth form serous, the first or storoing set being at one ended the ground, the end or finish-ing set at the extreme and of the court, exactly opposite the start, and the side sets in the middle of each side of the court. Each player being furnished with his com-plement of eight rings, which have previously been shaken up in a bag, two part-nepostand on each side of the starting set of posts fishing each other. The whole obect of the game is to get rid of the rings in such a manner that they retain their proper sequence on the posts. There is no throwing or remaing. The players walk leisurely, from set to set, deposit their rings if they can, and then walk on to the

next set of posts.

One player analy get rid of a ring by placing it on his partner's ring, and any player may player two rings following, if possible. There is no query or scurry, but there is a certain see unt of addressin the game, and of course it may be varied in many ways. It may be called the quadrille of garden games, It will never in any way interfere with tramis, because it appeals to totally different potals from tennis players; but there's plenty of room for it, and it certainly in preffice and more interesting than or owiet, though it seems so simple.

Teddy's Lament. Oh dear, I'm awful lonesome, I don't know what so do.

My memma's gone to grandma's,

My pape's somewhere too.

My cart's all broke to pieces, The hens don't key no eggs, And knty's acratched me awful Because I tied her logs.

I cannot climb on the haymow



TIRED OUT. They oughter all be men: I could have a watch like papa, Antido's I's minter then

I'd drive the grays to grandma's Antistake her out to ride: Pd have two plates of publing, Antirow and shate and side.

Oh deer, I wish 'two winter, I groces I'that's for cake. I can hard-ly-keep-a-wake

I wouldn't study over Maksays Did 'gret it though, But 'greftin' sin't helf so hard Association', I know.

(Awision.he-cannot keep And melledby goes to sleep.)

The First Otrl Wrangler. In Cambridge university, England, the student wire passes best in matagement as the angual examination is called the "senior wrangler." This odd title is de-rived from the schools of the middle ages, when college-exercises were called disputa-tions and those who performed them dis-putants, because the main part consisted in pitting two men together, one to argue pro and the other con. From disputing the term was noting was easily derived, al-though way it should be confined to mathe-matter is not easily understood. However, it is beld to be the highest honor attainable at Cambridge, and this year it was

wondy a jdrli It is to be that her name was not an nounced s a sendor wrangler, because Cambridge u niversity, although permitting girls to take itselutios, with curious inconsistency will not becow collegiate titles on them. So the name of a young man was same known as settler wrangier, and, after his range, that of Pulliage Rawcett, with the statement that she passed the better examination. The feelings of the young

ter exacts batter. The feelings of the young men may be imagined.

Miss I hunait buherite her gifts from both sides. Her mother its Millisent Garrett Provisit, who writes on political and social so mong, and her felice was Professor Ta woots, the Stird postmaster goursel of England.—Golden Days.

Never kindles the first of babes or chil-dren. It is simply became, and the nerv-ous demainstrations which follow are no more art known of joyous equation than a shrink or comvision would be.

Pressing Studioses. Travis-Dut coally you must excuse m ow, gentlemen. I have pressing business

Bloodgover (aside to Salby)-This is the evening when Través calls on his giri-Burlington Pres Press.

"How do the flagrimant live up in the fraction;"
"On whale billiber and seals and fish."
"Fast! Why how do they catch them!"

Backle in the Far North.

25cts: a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

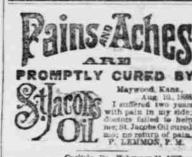
"Over 95 degs. in the shadof" exclaimed Mrs. Tocker, as they were tailing about the weather. "My graduess! I shou!! think people-would keep one of the shade."

How Girls Should with.

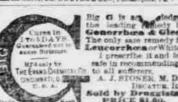
The walk of the old time girl compared to the drum major like carriage of the young women of todays is not like traition of the greatchange in the characteristics of women of the freeDon during the past two or three diseases. It is unquestionably healthy-for, sound investment was shoulded briess stand effect and soung their arms without he would effect and soung their arms without he would effect and county of going to the standard part who twice her mesocratisty one of shapesand holds been provided in such a fashion that she books as thought sufficient a sum of shapesand holds been been into a such a fashion that she books as thought sufficient a sum of shapesand holds been been into a fashion that she books as thought sufficient a sum of shapesand holds been been a fashion that she books as thought sufficient as surnerth innertial posts and ablithes of the century gone of the would like wally more pleasing to theorys.—New York Letter.

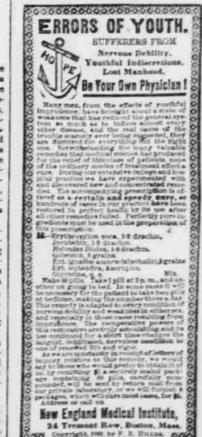
The Barmese ginls answery bright, and good beggain, too, and when one, stops up to you with a six such tilgar to her mouth and her comely person swashed in gar-ments, the colors of which would rival ments, the colors of which would rival Joseph's exit, and offers you har wares, the only failing für aman to do is to buy, and buy at orde. The Bunness girls are noted, too, for their independence, and they wall doubt the effects and through the barars and around the pagodas with hig organs in their mouths, with as much freedom as do the men in anot countries. Their dress is more piptusesque, too, than the Arabs. They use the very heightight red, yellow and pink silks in their adernment, and the preventing feature runs to most, and the prevailing fashion runs to searly more than to dresse, and bladle of ribbons more than to include. I don't be lieve they wear corsets moles. - Exchange.

How "Aunt Sully" Is Played. Players sit in a row. The head player says to the one next to him, "My nunt has just come from London." The second player replies. 'What sail she bring you?'
First player waving rightshamd. 'One little
fan, goes just so.' The second others then
goes through the Samus formula with the
third, and this is paged slaun, the line, each player asking and answering the ques-tion in his turn until the feest is again reached, when the verily turns into, "Two little fans that go just so." All this time the first band has been kept shalling, and by the time play game is finished and the aunt has brought two shore, a we land one hat, etc., the whole body as in commetion and the first player to stop notest pay a for-feit.—Cor. Springsleld Housestend.



ITCHING PILES, protrade, which and





A POSITIVE For LOUT or FAILING MANHOUS CURE Western of Brdy and Rind Editor Cure of Research Address of Brdy and Rind Editor Cure of Research Research Research Cure of Twenty Company of the State of Twenty of State of Twenty Carry of Twenty of Tw